

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

Council Grants GREEN and GOLD Special "Fees"

Award Points to War Drive Committee; Appoint '44 Reps To The Philosophical Society

Musical Club Asks for Council Rep.

Several important matters were discussed at the Students' Council meeting on Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by Gerry Amerongen. Fourteen members were present.

At the last meeting of Council, a motion was passed to the effect that Council recognizes that they are responsible for what appears in The Orphan as for any student publication. The following was added to the motion: That The Orphan be required to live up to same standards required of other publications.

Fifteen Students Enter Philosophical Essay Contest

The essay contest of the Philosophical Society was held on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 24. About fifteen contestants entered the competition. The winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society, Wednesday, March 8. The following are the topics from which the undergraduates were to choose:

1. The Value and Future of the Arts Faculty.
2. The Value of the Philosophical Society to the Student Body.
3. The Need for Provincial Archives.
4. Alberta: Land of Legend.
5. The Making of Canadians.
6. The Role of Women in the World of the Future.
7. Voluntary Public Service—An Individual Responsibility in a Democracy.
8. Food as a Weapon in War and as a Means of Maintaining Peace.
9. Conservation of Natural Resources—a Responsibility to the Future.
10. War-time Social Problems.
11. Individual Health: a National Problem.
12. Socialized Medicine — Is it a Practical Possibility?
13. Resolved that the Government of the World Should be Entrusted to Scientists.
14. Industry in the Post-war World: Its Social Aspects.
15. The Divine Right of International Business Cartels.

Musical Club Will Elect New Executive Sun.

Here is the program for this Sunday's meeting of the Musical Club, March 5th, 9 p.m., Convocation Hall. Egon Grapentin, concert violinist, will perform Tchaikowsky's "Serenade Melancholique" and "Serenade Espagnole" by Glazounov. His accompanist will be Mary Drummond Hatlen. Nelda Faulkner, one of Edmonton's most promising pianists, will play two selections, "Prelude" by Prokofiev, and "Rais" by Dechevov. Three songs ("Notch Ticks" by Kirilloff, "Tell Me Why" and "Aria from Tchaikowsky") both by Tchaikowsky will be performed by one of Varsity's own vocalists, Naomi Wershof. Prof. Nichols will play two selections by Rebkoff and Maussorgsky's Kieff Processional. Two excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite (Dance of the Candy Fairy and Arab Dance), together with an arrangement of Glinka's "The Lark," will be played by Lucille Cote and Francis Kitchen, two-piano team.

Remember that a slate of officers for next term is going to be presented to the club for approval. Also an important announcement will be made regarding a program of musical films which will be presented soon.

Voters Not Listed Will Please Report

Voters lists according to faculties are now posted for Students' Union elections as follows:  
Agriculture—North Lab.  
Applied Science, Arts and Science, Education and Law—Arts Rotunda.  
Medicine, Dentistry — Med Rotunda.  
Nursing — Steve's and Med Rotunda.  
Please check your name. Any errors or omissions must be reported to the Secretary of the Students' Union before 12 noon, Monday, March 6th.  
JACK FORSTER, Secretary.

Students Invited To Conference

Word has been received from the temporary war headquarters of the Students' International Union in New York City that an International Student Conference will be held this summer in the eastern United States. A representative is requested from Western Canada. The Students' International Union will provide room and board for the duration of the conference, which will last five weeks. The representatives must provide their own transportation to and from the conference. Passport and foreign exchange can be arranged for the five weeks. Any student, male or female, who feels that he has the qualifications necessary should make application. For complete information, see Don Cormie, Phone 34193.

University Cafeteria Will Open Thursday

Dents Continue Very Successful Magazine Drive

Find 96 More in Arts Than Med

The efforts of the Dents have rolled up a creditable total of over 5,800 magazines collected from our campus during the recent ten days' campaign. Hearty student and faculty co-operation and the support of various campus clubs and fraternities have resulted in this good showing.

Although no definite objective was set by the committee, the magazine box will remain in the Arts Building for the rest of the term, to welcome all further contributions.

The main reason for the success of the drive, apart from campus support, was the hard work put in by the Dental Undergraduate Society, particularly its executive committee: President, Alan McDougall; vice-president, Alec Fernet; secretary, Cliff Harrison; Council rep., Wilf Cotter; first year rep., Ed Lappa. To Wilf Cotter goes a large part of the credit for instigating and organizing the campaign in a highly capable manner. Circular letters were sent to all campus groups through the efforts of Alec Fernet. Bob Pulleyblank put much time and trouble into the various posters and banners displayed during the campaign, while Bob Blaquiere loudly reminded all and sundry about the drive over the P.A. system.

A record was kept of returns from the boxes in the Medical and Arts buildings. Actually the Arts box led, with slight edge—2,332 compared to the 2,236 picked up from the Med. (Of course, there is no need to ask what became of the Varga girls, and even of the Esquires themselves!) The difference was made up in pick-ups around the campus.

There were many contributions of 400-500 magazines each by various fraternities and campus clubs; these were picked up and bunched in lots of 100 by husky Dents, who wanted a little more muscle to use in tooth-pulling.

The Dents wish to thank once more the faculty, staff members, campus groups and the student body for their donations and their hearty support. And don't forget, they're still open for many donations!

350 Engineers Stage Annual Parade, Mar. 14

Tuesday, March 14, will see the annual fiesta of Alberta's Engineers as they stage their yearly elections and parade. On that day the 350 Beermen hold forth on the glories of their profession and the qualities of their candidates.

Elections will take place for the three main positions on the E.S.S. executive. Nominees must be: For president, a Senior next term; for vice-president, a Junior next term; and for secretary-treasurer, a Junior or Senior next term.

Nominations are to be in to Dick Harris at M43 by 5 p.m. on March 6. Nominations are to be signed by the nominator, nine other members of the society, and be accepted by the nominee.

All candidates will be given the opportunity to address the society at the smoker of Tuesday, March 7. Nominations forms may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer.

Plebiscite to Air Question of Honorariums

To be Held in Conjunction With Union Elections on Tuesday

If the Dominion Government can get away with it so can the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Yes, we are going to have a plebiscite! The members of the Students' Council feel that it is wise and necessary to get the opinion of the student body on the matter of honorariums before taking definite action. Last year the Students' Council under the guidance of Lloyd C. Grisdale passed a motion to abolish all honorariums with the following exceptions:

That the following honoraria be given:

- (a) The Gateway Editorial Staff: Editor-in-Chief — One hundred dollars (\$100.00). Two Sub-editors — Fifty dollars (\$50.00) each.
- (b) Sports Editor—Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).
- (c) Evergreen and Gold, Editorial Staff: The Director—One hundred dollars (\$100.00). The Class Dance Ticket Manager—Ten dollars (\$10.00) and complimentary tickets to each and every Class Dance.

DORIS TANNER



Credit must go to Doris Tanner for the success of the House Dance last Saturday night in Convocation Hall, which was sponsored by the Tri-Deltas. From the proceeds, \$133.27 was donated to International Student Service, the major war drive on the campus this year.

Good Music, Good Food, Good Crowd, Good House Dance

Last Saturday night the Tri-Deltas sponsored the most successful house dance of the year. Four hundred enthusiastic students came to the Mixer and really enjoyed themselves. There has been a lot said recently about lack of Varsity spirit. The house dances were poorly attended, and it was threatened that they would stop altogether if students didn't want them. Saturday night proved that students do want house dances, and that they will go to them. Naturally, a successful dance requires a little planning. The Tri-Deltas were fortunate to have Doris Tanner in charge of everything. Much credit must go to Doris for the smooth running of the dance.

A successful dance also requires good music. The orchestra on Saturday night was tops. It was made up of seven pieces: Murray Carroll and Archie Campbell at the two pianos; Cappy Kidd, sax; Bill Simpson and Gus Griffin, trumpets; Jerry Ross, bass fiddle; and Roy Benjamin on the drums. All these boys donated their services for the evening, and really did a wonderful job. Steve Hencley also helped out with several numbers, including the Virginia Reel. This dance was executed in a variety of ways with the greatest skill and dexterity, and was one of the highlights of the evening. Ruth Drew, Mal Clark and George Hutton helped out with several vocal numbers. Time did not permit Freddie McGurgle to sing, but when George Hutton sang "It's Always You," all the girls shrieked anyway.

A third requisite of a successful dance is good food. Those pies on Saturday night were really delicious. Sixty-five of them vanished with the greatest rapidity. The pies were all donated by Tri-Deltas and alumnae members. Bunny Caspar, the Tri-Delt president, assisted in serving them.

Another feature of a successful dance is a good M.C. Jack Garvin, head of all I.S.S. drives on the campus, was M.C., and he was excellent. A splendid public address system

Final Paper in Webb Memorial: Myers, March 7

Jack Myers, a fourth year Chemical Engineer, will deliver the final paper in the Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition next Tuesday, March 7. Mr. Myers, who is well known on the campus for his hockey, will speak on the "Manufacture of Phosphate Fertilizers at Trail."

Fifty dollars in prize money are offered by the E.S.S. each year to the students presenting the best papers during the term. This is divided into \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes.

The winners of the competition will be announced at the meeting of Thursday, March 16, at the final gathering of the society.

Candidates for the 1944-45 executive will also be introduced at this smoker, and final details in the election arrangements will be announced.

Hardy and Owen Receive Majority

Promotion of two University of Alberta professors to the rank of major in the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was announced by headquarters of Military District No. 13 at Calgary.

They are William G. Hardy, of 10828 79th Ave., and Francis Owen, of 10922 84th Ave., both promoted from the rank of captain.

Major Hardy, well-known as an official of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and president of the International Amateur Hockey Association, served with the Overseas Training Company, University of Toronto, C.E.F., from March, 1917, to June, 1918.

Major Owen served in the First Great War from 1914 to 1919, going to France with the 14th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, in 1915. He was appointed to a commission in 1916, and was wounded in 1917.

Open Meeting to Discuss Science, Religion Mar. 10

In order to provide for the continuation of the discussion of questions raised during the University Christian Mission, a meeting has been arranged for Friday evening, March 10th, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., in the Senate Chamber. The meeting will begin with a short presentation of some aspect of the relationship of Science and Religion. This will be followed by questions and informal discussion. The occasion is made available so that interested persons may be present and discuss questions and points of view. Students and faculty members are invited—Friday, March 10th.

and colored lighting also helped to put the dance across. Special thanks must go to the Varsity janitors, who donated \$10.00 in services and helped out in dozens of other ways. Also a special "thank you" to one Edmonton church that let the Tri-Deltas use their dishes.

Last of all, a successful dance requires a good crowd. The Saturday night turnout was perfect. Girls came stag and boys came stag. They all came for a good time, and they were certainly not disappointed.

Thank you, everyone, for coming. Because of your wonderful support, \$156.96 were made. After the expenses, \$28.69, were deducted, a surplus of \$133.27 was donated to the I.S.S.

Artist Donates Pictures

Has Private Club Dining Room

CAFETERIA REGULATIONS

Hours of Operation (Provisional)

|                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Breakfast            | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.  |
| Dinner               | 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. |
| Supper               | 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  |
| Sundays and Holidays |                         |
| Dinner               | 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. |
| Supper               | 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  |

1. Smoking will not be permitted between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and between 5:00 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. on weekdays, and between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., and between 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.
2. Customers will be expected to carry their tray of dishes and cutlery to the proper stand after they have finished eating.
3. During regular meal hours only a single order will be served to each individual.
4. During regular meal hours one section of the Cafeteria will be available for students who bring their own lunch and desire only soup and a hot drink.
5. The small dining-room will be available to University organizations, either student or staff. These requests will be considered in the order in which they are received.

The Cafeteria is about ready at last! Assuming safe, if last-minute, delivery of certain articles in short supply, like chairs, the new eat-shop is expected to open officially for business on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Ottem, a Saskatchewan graduate in Household Economics, will be in charge, supported by a competent chef and other staff.

Those who attend the I.S.S. tea on Wednesday afternoon will have a preview of the establishment, as the forehanded Waunetas were the first University organization to reserve the Cafeteria for special use.

Normally, the main dining hall will not be available to private organizations, but the small dining-room is intended to fulfill many of the pre-war functions of the Athabasca Lounge. The smaller room will therefore be available for reservation by University organizations, student or staff, which desire to have private luncheons or dinners, or to hold evening meetings at which refreshments are served.

The present external appearance of the building, minus its finishing coat of stucco and set in still unfinished surroundings, does not do justice to its neat compact design, and its considerable beauty of line. The completed interior is very cosy and attractive. Professor Morrison, who is primarily responsible for the architecture, and Mr. Wotherpoon, who supervised its construction, deserve a great deal of praise. Mrs. Dorothy Henczel Willis, a well-known Edmonton artist, contributed as a free gift the first picture to adorn its walls. Especially appropriate to a University, her subject is a young man, baffled, but persisting, in search of truth.

In the construction of both the main hall and the small dining-room, a great deal of thought was given to design and materials in order to reduce noise and clutter to a minimum. Even the table tops are (Continued on Page 3)

Donors to Eat No Fats Before A Transfusion

Special Diet Cards Issued

It is very important that the blood donors do not eat any fats in the one or two meals before they are to give their blood. Recently, the Blood Donor Clinic workers have had to discard some of the blood obtained because it contained fat, and if it contains any fat it will go rancid and therefore be useless. If it is a Tuesday that you are scheduled to give blood, then do not eat any fats for breakfast. If it is on Thursday evening clinic, do not eat any fats for dinner or supper before going down to the clinic.

Some of the things you may eat for breakfast are: Cereals, which may be eaten with fruit juice or syrup and fresh fruit, bread or toast with honey, jam or marmalade, grapefruit halves, oranges, apples, or any fruit-juice cocktail. But please do not eat anything that you think contains fat, such as bacon, eggs, milk, cream and butter. Tea and coffee may be served but without cream or milk. If it is for dinner, avoid such things as fatty meat, gravy, sweet potatoes, cream with your dessert, and the like.

What blood we give is very valuable, and it is a shame to see any of it put to disuse by a little bit of fat in it. In the long run, it is much easier to avoid fat in one meal than to give a second dose of blood. In order that every ounce of our precious fluid may be preserved, avoid fats for breakfast.

Special diet cards containing a list of foods that you may or may not eat are in The Gateway office, and when your turn comes to give blood, please obtain one and study it carefully.

Dr. Moss to Address Philosophical Finale; Topic: Man the Dominant

Will Announce Winners of Essay Contest

The final meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, at 8:15 p.m. in Med. 142. The speaker is Dr. E. H. Moss, head of the Department of Botany. Dr. Moss has been associated with the Department of Botany at the University of Alberta since 1921. His topic is "Man the Dominant—As a Botanist Sees Him." He will endeavor to show the inter-relationship of soil, vegetation and climate, and man's concern with these phenomena. He also wishes to elaborate on some points that Dr. William Rowan of the Department of Zoology touched on in his address to the Philosophical Society last year. Dr. Rowan's topic, as many will remember, was "Warring Humanity: A Biologist's View."

Some of Dr. Rowan's remarks were extremely provocative, and it should be of great interest to hear them discussed by another scientist. At the Philosophical Society meeting on March 8th a slate of officers for the year 1944-45 will be presented. Announcement will also be made of the winners of the Essay Competition held on Feb. 24th.

LOST

Black wallet, containing cards valuable only to owner. Please return to Gateway Office. B. R. Onisko.

Engineers Amend E.S.S. Constitution

Revise Voting Privileges

It is proposed to amend the Engineering Students' Society Constitution by adding to Section VIII, a subsection (4) reading, "All members of the Society in 2nd, 3rd and 4th years shall be entitled to vote at the annual election of officers."

Officials declared this amendment was worthy of the consideration of the society following the experience of recent years.

This amendment will come before the smoker of Tuesday, March 7th, for discussion and vote.



## THE GATEWAY



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## "CRAM WEEK"

Soon—almost too soon—the notice for the dates for the final examinations will be posted. To most students this announcement comes as a grim reminder that they must start preparations for the tests to come. On those who are in the non-preferred classes the notice will cast a shadow of doom, reminding them that only one-half of their number will be privileged to return. In either case, the students will have to start reviewing their work for the final test. There is one difficulty, however: while they are reviewing they must continue to hand in assignments and keep up their regular class work. This leaves little or no time to correlate and organize the term's work as the exams follow close on the heels of the last class. We feel that in consideration of the existing strict examination regulations, that a "Cram Week" should be provided for the students, during which they would be able to organize their work and review it, to more capably write the final exams. We have been told that at one time there was a week between the last class and the first exam, but for some reason this was abandoned. We think our students are diligent workers; we think they deserve every chance; we know they have been working very hard and are very tired; therefore we believe that if this Cram Week was instituted it would give the students an opportunity to take a deep breath for the last spurt.

## NO BANNERS—NO HOUSE DANCE!

No banners and no House Dance! It is getting pretty tough, and we have had several students complaining to us about it. It is hardly fair. The argument against putting banners in the Arts rotunda is that it will mar the dignity of the building. The counter argument is that the signs which are being posted do not deface the building any more than banners would. It is election time, and student activities do need all the prodding they can possibly receive, thus perhaps special consideration should be given to the occasion. Personally we are rather surprised that this request was refused by the University authorities. In time past the banners would have gone up and nothing would have been said about it; a few days later the janitors would have removed them and the whole thing would have been forgotten, but politeness and consideration on the part of our present students has brought the matter to an issue—and there are to be no banners.

As to the House Dance—that perhaps is a little more easily understood. We all know that the janitors are only too willing to go out of their way to co-operate and help the students put their activities over, but with the Musical Club having a performance the following night it was apparently impossible. Perhaps some use of student help to remove and replace the tables could be arranged. We know the students would help, and we think the dances should be carried on.

## EDITORIAL SQUIB

We are pleased to note that something is being done as a follow-up for the Christian Mission, and we are told that our own University professors are going to attempt to answer

News and Views  
From Other U's

Canadian University Press

## CONFERENCE

Speaking of the Inter-Varsity Conference held on our campus recently, the Editor of The Manitoban says: "... The proposals for the continuation of the conference in future years, originating from British Columbia, contained the recommendation that the Eastern universities be approached with a view to participation. That this would undoubtedly be the wisest thing to do in several years time can not be questioned, but until the Western group is firmly established in some definite line of procedure with some experience behind it, such an inclusion would probably result in a good deal of confusion. There is certainly a necessity, however, of some such national body to supplement the efforts of the country-wide student organization now in existence, the Canadian University Press. The students of the University of Manitoba should give a definite support to the project because it can have many concrete values. Student self-government would be given a depth and a national renown it does not now enjoy. Concerted action could be taken in common undergraduate problems. The student participating would gain valuable nation-wide contacts. The horizon of the students at each university would be broadened and the pre-occupation with purely local affairs that deadens a good deal of student life removed. The various candidates for offices in U.M.S.U. and faculty bodies now thinking of next year's program should give careful consideration to the possibilities of a Western Inter-University Conference and finally to those of a national one."

## MEDS' COURSE AT TORONTO

In the Varsity we read that the Meds course is not to be extended to the pre-war length of six calendar years as rumored. Notices have been posted in the Medical building explaining the revised schedule of six academic years in five calendar years. Assistant Dean E. S. Ryerson stated that the alteration of the course is not prompted by an increased demand for graduate doctors, but on "education principles." Discussing the post-war schedule, Dr. Ryerson said emphatically that there would be no return to the old wasteful, pre-war schedule. He said it seemed likely that there would be some sort of pre-medical Arts course required for entrance.

## FOR U. OF A. CO-EDS ONLY

In the Ubysey, under the heading "My Week," by Harold Parrot, we read with interest his account of the trip to U. of A. for the Inter-Varsity Conference. His concluding words were enlightening: "... and so it was a mad rush back to the hotel, into our Sunday best, and then off to the Senior Prom, a formal affair and very well attended. Discovered that more than half the girls did not go to the University, as the University girls had to be home TOO EARLY."

## COMMONCENTS

We received a paper from the Senior Commerce students of the University of Manitoba. This faculty has never been given the opportunity of putting out an issue of the student newspaper, The Manitoban, and when their request was refused this year they decided to print a separate newspaper called "Commoncents." The intentions of this paper are: "... to express our views and opinions, in economics and politics, and perhaps, in so doing we may fill a space in student expression which has been relatively bare this year. It is not our intention at present to criticize any other university publication—we hold no political grudge. It will, however, be our aim to criticize the student body and student government where criticism is due, and to put forward ideas and suggestions for the solution of student problems."

"Although we regard ourselves as a faculty publication, our circulation will be extended to the University as a whole; but due to problems of finance—future publication is indefinite."

We believe that a well-informed public is the greatest security for private enterprise, and realizing that there is no substitute for action—we go to press."

## GLAMMER

From the Ubysey: "King of Dogpatch" will be picked in a fierce competition between six big, virile, handsome 4F campus men and crowned at the "Co-ed" on Tuesday night.

Artsmen have promised to exhume two of their least decomposed cadavers if the Pre-Meds will relinquish them for the evening. One will represent Commerce and one Arts.

The Engineers are undertaking to construct a large good-looking robot which will be an embodiment of Science's ideals. Needless to say, this includes infinitesimal mental ability, a prodigious capacity to consume liquids, and overwhelming physical strength. If Aggies can persuade "Barney Barnsmell" away from his "preserved tarrips" for the evening, the great man himself will represent this faculty.

The Frosh have made some arrangement with Grace Hospital to supply their candidate.

## U.S. COLLEGES

From Washington in "The Varsity": "The United States Army announced its intention to eliminate most of its specialized training program from the nation's colleges. This will mean the removal of 110,000 men from colleges before April 1. Only 35,000 men assigned to colleges by the army will remain. The increased tempo of operations and the corresponding need for overseas replacements were given as the cause for the new move."

## SQUIBS

Queen's held an ice carnival in aid of the Blood Clinic Fund. ... The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra is being conducted this year by John Reymes-King. ... Science '45 won the swim meet at Queen's. ... Co-eds at Acadia University are embarking on their annual manhunt during Co-ed Week. ... March 3rd is the date for the annual Masquerade Ball at McGill. ... Sadie Hawkins will lead U. of Western Ontario women in an organized rat race for one week in pursuit of any poor unorganized man or two. ... Medicine wins junior faculty hockey at Manitoba. ... A Freshette Chorus will be featured at the Arts and Science Leap Year Hop at McGill. ... Vote as you please, but please vote.

the questions. The first discussion is to be on Religion and Science, and while this may be the only one this term, it will be an active movement in the right direction.

Someone has slipped up somewhere! Color Night falls on the same night as the Philosophical Society's meeting. This is a bad break.

## FACULTY ON THE SPOT

## Why Study English?

By Dr. R. K. Gordon

To begin with, it is useful to be able to say what you mean; and, English being our language, to be able to do it in English. It is useful too not merely to make yourself understood, but also to know how to dress your thoughts neatly and cleanly; even, perhaps, to make what you have to say persuasive or striking. The English language has vast resources. All tunes can be played upon it, but not by an unpractised hand. It is our own language, but we cannot possess it without labour. Skill in language is not among the gifts of nature. Shakespeare's Sir Andrew is a fool, but not when he says, "I would I had bestowed that time in the tongues that I have in fencing, dancing, and bear-baiting." No book of rules will take you very far. You learn to write by writing and, even more, by re-writing, by tearing up your sheet and starting again, by not being easily pleased. Easy writing makes hard reading is an old saying, but it is as true as ever. What satisfies you in your first term should not satisfy you three months later. The pilgrims in Bunyan's book who tried to round the Hill Difficulty instead of toiling up its steepness never saw the Celestial City even at a distance. And writing and reading cannot be separated; or at any rate, good writing and reading cannot be. To read good authors is to get a new idea of what language can do. You will learn something by watching a master at work.

English Literature needs no crying up. But a word may be said to those people who have not had the luck to meet books early and to know the enchantment of travelling the roads of Old England with Mr. Pickwick, of paddling up strange tropical rivers with Conrad's Lord Jim, of drinking sack with Falstaff at the Boar's Head Tavern, or of hearing the Rev. William Collins offer marriage to Elizabeth Bennet. If you are among those who have come a little late to the English banquet, remember that the table is as well spread as ever. Tuck in and make up for lost time. Do not let anybody force on you a list of the Hundred Best Books for you to work doggedly through. Read for your own delight, and one book will lead you on to another. In a great literature there is something for every taste. Through books you can make friends of men and women of all sorts—Othello, Becky Sharp, Tess, Soames Forsyte—and, in so doing, grow slow to condemn and quick to understand. You can learn to know the minds and the feelings of men and women of past centuries. You can visit every corner of the world while remaining all the while in an Edmonton lodging. You can jog along the Canterbury Road with fourteenth century pilgrims; you can visit the Arctic or the court of Persia with Elizabethan travellers; you can watch the Great Fire of London with Samuel Pepys; you can smoke a pipe with Addison or Steele at the Coffee-house; you can hear Edmund Burke thundering against the French Revolution in the old House of Commons; you can learn to know the streets and houses and shops of Dickens's London; or, as good fun as almost any book-journey, you can go down the Mississippi with Huck Finn.

The gate to the pleasures of literature is unbarred, and over it are written cheerful, welcoming words:

This is the way to all good adventure.  
Be glad, thou reader, and thy sorrow offset;  
All open am I—pass in, and speed thee fast.

## FACULTY ON THE SPOT

## Why Study Mathematics?

By A. F. Cook

Any field of knowledge has its inner and outer aspects. The inner aspect is theory, while the outer is theory at work. The aspect of mathematics which attracts attention is naturally the outer. Spectacular developments in cosmogony have lost the headlines for the present, but the "weeklies" have made Canada and the U.S. conscious of the mathematical bases of aerial navigation, radio-location, meteorology and so on. Is mathematics merely a servant of the sciences? Even if that were all, it would be a supremely useful function, for as Field Marshal Smuts puts it, science is "the proudest product of the human reason, the greatest instrument of human progress, the voice of God to our day and generation."

If a student elects to study engineering, medicine, agriculture, physics or chemistry, then he or she will of necessity take mathematics. Concepts and principles are there which are necessary to the learning of the sciences. The engineer must know the trigonometric functions, the method of co-ordinates, the derivative and the integral, the vector and the complex number, and so on. Likewise in agriculture, which is applied biology and chemistry, some appreciation of the method of statistics is, to say the least, advisable. Medicine, also, is biology and physics and chemistry applied to human life. Here again mathematical concepts and processes are needed.

The development of mathematics has always been in association with the sciences, and this is sure to continue. The mathematics of one generation, in so far as it proved useful in men's continual struggle to understand and control his environment, became the familiar tool of the next generation. Thus the complex number, involving the square root of minus one, seemed sixty years ago to be about as useless a concept as could well be imagined. Now the electrical engineer manipulates these numbers as freely as he does a slide rule.

But mathematics has its inner aspect, a realm with its own Great Charter of autonomous thinking. Its frontiers are ever changing and new territories are conquered yearly. Mathematical research during the past three hundred years has been continuous and has grown steadily in volume. By its nature, like the sciences, there is no end to it. Incidentally, at present, the two leading countries in mathematical creation are the United States and Soviet Russia, France and Germany having lost their former pre-eminence.

Mathematics is part of the rich treasure which Europe has given to the world. The stone monuments of Britain, France, Germany and Italy may be bombed into rubble, yet in the travail of the centuries, these countries have given to the world a spiritual heritage in art, science, music, literature and religion which bombs cannot destroy. Indeed, the supreme tragedy of Germany has been her dark betrayal of that precious inheritance.

Why study mathematics? Primarily because it is of the stuff out of which the enduring qualities of the beginning world order must be fashioned.

## From a Coastguardman's Letter

"Now and then a civilian gives me a lift; buys me a drink. When I thank them, they usually reply, 'Well, it's the least we can do for you fellows in the service.' I don't care about the lifts, about the drinks. Not much, certainly. What I do care about is that these civilians try to plan a world which discourages war, that they rid themselves of prejudices of an anti-social character. It's little comfort to fight for a drink, a lift, a glad hand. What I want is that the future is free of war. I don't want anyone to feel indulgent toward a young lad because he may be killed. ..."

## correspondence

## THANKS

Dear Sir:

Barely more than two weeks ago we appealed to the students of our campus to support us in a magazine drive to provide reading material for the armed forces. At the outset we had no definite objective. Student enthusiasm, co-operation and support set its own objective. Today we have over 5,800 magazines.

These magazines, and there are many varieties, will go far and wide to bring many hours of quiet relaxation to members of the armed forces. In providing these magazines, this campus has performed a definite war service.

All campus organizations, faculty clubs and fraternities have co-operated wholeheartedly. To them we are grateful.

To The Gateway, which aided us in the publicity of the drive, and to all others who loaned a helping hand in putting the drive over, we say, "Thank you."

Finally, to the contributors—students, faculty and staff alike, to those who brought a few and to those who brought many, for it took the small contributions as well as the large to make the drive a success—to all we say, "You did a good job."

WILFRED COTTER,  
Chairman, Magazine Drive.

## MORE THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—On behalf of the Tri Delta girls who sponsored the Mixer Dance last Saturday evening, I would like to express our thanks for the wonderful help and support given us by everyone concerned.

To Mr. Hudson and "his boys" who so willingly co-operated wherever needed, and who donated \$10.00 of their wages to the I.S.S. proceeds, our most grateful thanks. Thanks also to Jim Barton, who donated his services to provide the special lighting which made Convocation Hall a more pleasant setting for dancing; to Bob Hole and Bob McDermid, who set up the P.A. system which we used before and during the evening; to the artists who lent variety to the dance program—Ruth Drew, George Hutton, Mac Clarke and Ralph Duncan; to all the boys of the orchestra—Bill, Archie, Cappy, Ray, Gerry, Gus, Murray and Steve—who all evening gave out with everything they had, providing

## On Liberal Arts

Science first appeared in ancient Greece among liberal thinkers. As our modern universities emerged from the Middle Ages, it was the humanists, enlightened by the literatures of the ancient world, who gradually won for persecuted men of science their freedom to investigate. Soon the practical utility and huge fortunes to be made out of these mechanical inventions, which are quite secondary to true aims of science, made the secondary men—that is, the technicians—enormously in request by heavy industry. What is not so easy to understand is that, even as science owes its life to the liberal arts, so likewise does our society owe whatsoever stability it has to the humanist. ...

Your scholar defeated the ravages of ignorant fanaticism by the simplest of means: his pupils, being able to cite cases all through world history in which such successes had marred more than they mended, heard the extremists of both camps with calm indifference. ...

Do you realize who the "Nazis" are? They are only one short generation of German youth who, having been denied access to humanistic studies, could be indoctrinated with mental poisons like a foetal monster grown in a glass test tube.

We had better not copy them.

—The Boston Globe.

"super" music for sweet and swing fans alike; to Jack Garvin, who M.C'd the program; and to all those who, by turning out, showed that there's still lots of Varsity spirit to back up a student project.

The large attendance, the fun had by everyone, were indeed gratifying. But we couldn't have done it alone. Thanks again to all those who contributed in any way, and also to those who so kindly offered their services.

DORIS TANNER,  
Convener.

## STILL MORE THANKS!

St. John, N.B.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: This is just a brief note to say thank you for the copies of The Gateway which I have received this year. It is certainly a pleasure to see its familiar type now and then and read of your activities—starting, of course, with Slide Rule Slants!

There are not many Albertans in this neck of the woods, but I did hear from Bob Dunlop that he is just across the Bay from me now. Ian Dunaway and I bumped into one another one night. Remember Caserole? Ian is cruising around the Maritimes with the R.C.A.F., and that was a couple of months ago. By now there should be a Mrs. Dunaway, from what he said then.

May I take this opportunity of saying hello to all my friends who see this paper. Some of you must be doubting my existence. Eh, C.F.? Be seeing you again, Alberta.

R. C. REYNOLDS.

German (passing Dutchman in Rotterdam): "Heil Hitler!"

Dutchman (acknowledging and returning salute): "Heil Rembrandt!"

German: "Halt! For vry do you say Heil Rembrandt ven I say Heil Hitler?"

Dutchman: "You mentioned your best painter, so I am polite and mentioned ours."—The Ubysey.

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# Co-ed Parade

## Fascinating People . . . Mrs. Olga Marsh

By Shirley Diamond

In the past few weeks I have introduced to you a few of the fascinating people of stage, screen and radio; but some of the most interesting people are right here on our campus. The newest arrival is Mrs. Olga Marsh, a charming Russian dentist, who came to Canada after a 14-year practice in Shanghai, China. She is taking a "brush-up" course in dentistry at our University which will enable her to practise in Canada. Mrs. Marsh has had many interesting experiences in the Orient since her graduation from the University of Tomsk in 1914. I was most impressed with this fact: out of the 107 students in Mrs. Marsh's graduating class, 102 were women, and at least 90% of the dentists in Russia before the revolution were women. Mrs. Marsh left Russia for the cosmopolitan city of Shanghai in 1925. With her English husband and family she lived an absorbing life in the city of 64 nationalities until the outbreak of war. It is very few women who can combine so successfully a career and home-life. Shanghai has many things to offer besides teeth that need filling, for there is the Russia ballet, a permanent symphony orchestra, cosmopolitan night clubs, and specialty

shops that cater to "best-dressed women." Although Edmonton offers few of these attractions, Mrs. Marsh is warm in her praise of Canada and Canadians.

I asked Mrs. Marsh about some of the interesting incidents she remembered from her practice in Shanghai, and she replied with this little story:

One day a husky looking American merchant marine, who needed an extraction, came into her office. He hadn't expected to see a woman dentist, and became quite confused. She reassured him and told him to sit down. She could see by his face how afraid he was, but he stayed lest he show his cold feet. He looked up at her said said: "Miss, are you sure that you are strong enough because I have very strong teeth." She replied that she could manage, and gave him an injection. After much perspiring on the marine's part, the tooth came out, and as he left the office he turned around and said, "Will you please give me your name. I'd like to send my friend."

Mrs. Marsh's husband and son are prisoners of war in Thailand (Siam). Both were captured by the Japanese in 1942 at Singapore. Three other sons are also in the forces.

## A Mexican Doctor

Mexico has instituted a new system of training its doctors as part of the country's campaign for better health. In Mexico today, no doctor can get his degree without six months' practice in a small town. The town may be miles from road or railroad. It may have a powerful and jealous witch doctor. The people may never have seen a regular physician before.

All the externes—as the young men who go out from six universities are called—work on everything that has to do with public health. They train farmers to milk with clean hands and to wash their milk pans. They watch the water supply. They make friends with the local midwives, who bring their patients to the externe for consultation and call him when the babies arrive. The town's priest usually helps an externe gain the people's confidence, and sometimes the witch doctor becomes an ally, even a sort of general assistant.

In Tuxpan, Dr. A. Guzman Carreon functions as surgeon, teacher, dentist and sanitary engineer, and does research on public health. The doctor demonstrated how he put kerosene and Prussian blue on stagnant pools where malaria-carrying mosquitoes breed. He said that when he first came to Tuxpan he had ten or twelve malaria cases a day; now they are down to two or three a week. The doctor recounted with pride his most interesting experience—a typhoid epidemic in the neighboring town of Turundoe. "I had to go twelve miles on horseback," he explained. "I vaccinated everyone in the place except a girl waiting for her baby and one or two people with bad hearts. Then I made them boil their water and milk, rinse their dishes in boiling water and keep their hands clean. Every week I went there and the epidemic went away."

Dr. Guzman Carreon made friends with the local midwives, and was fortunate in gaining the confidence and co-operation of other villagers. Some externes, however, are not so fortunate in this part of their assignment. In fact, eight were assassinated last year, martyrs to Mexico's crusade for better public health.

C.O.—Now I want you to get your directions straight. This is an important mission. Facing this way what's on your right hand?

Frosh—A wart.—Brunswickian.

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## EASTERTIDE



Now is the time to be co-relating our thoughts of spring with Easter bonnets, bunnies and new wardrobes—not to forget the long known Easter Bonnet. With all the new styles and fabrics that will be coming on the market for summer, here is a little blouse and skirt set to give you an idea of what is coming. The new styles will be smart but serviceable, and very long lasting—no quick changes from one new dress to another every year. And accessories must be bought to keep, so buy the standard styles.

## ATTENTION HOUSE-ECCERS

### High Frequency Cooking

Once direction of high-frequency power is controlled accurately, cooking time for roasts will be reduced from hours to minutes.

Roasts now requiring two or more hours may be cooked in a few minutes in the post-war world when science completely masters the method it is developing for controlling with pin-point accuracy the direction of high-frequency cold heat.

Your stove will have a number of compartments, each surrounded by

a unit fed with energy from vacuum tubes. Cooking temperatures, under perfect control, will be generated inside the food only, producing no heat at all in the container or in the room.

The electric waves, heating every part of the food to exactly the same temperature instantaneously, will cook in seconds instead of minutes or hours. A medium-sized roast that must now remain in the oven two and a half hours can be done to a turn in two and a half minutes.

## Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

### PARLIAMENT

Statistics would show, if anyone bothered to make the count, that most readers of this column have never been inside the House of Commons or the Senate in Ottawa, and know very little of the physical aspects of the buildings or the manner in which Parliamentary business is carried out.

The Parliament Buildings are built at the top of a sheer limestone cliff overlooking the Ottawa river, facing generally south. The two Chambers are housed in the central building, rebuilt after the disastrous fire during the first great war. The two adjoining buildings, the East and the West Blocks, were probably originally intended to shelter all the administrative arms of the government, and may have, at one time.

Ottawa's skyline is completely dominated by the Peace Tower, built over the entrance to the main building and containing a Memorial Chamber to the dead of the last war. Hanging high above the city is one of the finest carillons in North America upon which recitals are given to the edification of summer visitors; Ottawans seldom attend, through the usual indifference of the native to his surroundings.

To drop into the House of Commons Visitors' Gallery (most of us rate none of the Private Members' Gallery, the Ladies' Gallery, or the Press Gallery) may be, when the House is sitting, a disillusioning experience. To begin with, as someone has put it, the acoustics are too good, the echoes and distances turn all but the most forcible orators into mutes. Except when an important vote is to be taken or announcement made, only a handful of members are present. These read their papers, call the page boys, walk about at leisure, and talk—for the speech will be given them the next day, in Hansard (the reports of proceedings, in full). A good deal of what is said in each debate is for the benefit of the electors in the home riding, in order that the member may report back that he has been doing his best for those citizens who elected him.

Most of the preliminary business of the House is carried through by its committees, such as that on War Expenditures, where more expeditious procedure is possible. These inquire into certain subjects, and are empowered to call outside witnesses to testify before them (a privilege which the House seldom exercises).

The Senate is doing its best to justify the death sentence which the C.C.F. has vowed to pass on it if it gets to power. It serves as an instrument to concur in the decisions of the Lower House, and its right of introduction of anything but money bills has almost fallen into abeyance.

Both the Commons and the Senate Chambers were designed for a two-party system, where the majority of one party would not overwhelm completely the other. With the number of groups in the House of Commons, and the overwhelming Liberal majority, the scene is strange: there is no cohesive opposition on the Speaker's left, and the overflow of Liberals has swung over to fill part of the opposition benches.

## VOX STUDENTI

. . . by YEHUDI

Now that it's getting later earlier—I mean lighter later—oh, jobjamit! Well, anyway, now that you can see where you're going on the way to your eight o'clocks (if you're one of those who open their eyes), remember other people can see you. Don't wait till that 10 o'clock spare to shave off the tattletale morning shadow, fellows. And you, girls, please take the curlers out of your hair. Just yesterday Yehudi was certainly disillusioned. He saw Mary Bowstead running to class with her head full of hardware. (Yes, this is a lie, Mary, but had to add it for local color.)

Now for a warning to all you suicide blondes (died by your own hand):

"Two mosquitoes once lit on the features, Of two fair and peroxide creatures.

What asked by what right,

They replied, "We're not tight;

We're just seeing the game from the bleatues."

A brief account of World Progress may be noticed in the new Varsity bus, roomy, streamlined, complete with a high-powered Diesel engine, finished in shiny wood and a smart practical battleship grey. Yehudi saw it a week ago gliding smoothly and silently up 12th street—pulled by the little old yellow bus. "Nuff said."

The boarders at St. Steve's have a problem that bothers them—every night at 11:30, on the dot, the telephone rings—every night. Who do you think it is for? It has reached the point now where everyone politely sits back and waits till he answers it. The problem on their minds, however, is this: Why at exactly 11:30, lady?

The Aggies are putting across the next house dance. Far-mer people should be there than usual. Promises to be definitely the place to go on Sat'dy nite. So many functions coming up, that half the population of Calgary (Yeh, all four of them) are planning to come to Edmonton to attend either Color Night or one of the Frat dances.

Don't anybody miss the election speeches Saturday morning at 11 o'clock—bonds, parades, the Big Mystery act—and learn all about Al Ross's past.

The Engineers' exams are coming up, so that is why you see all those grim faces. Cheer up, m'friends, meat rationing is ended.

S'all fer now.

YEHUDI.

FLASH!—Last minute news: There is to be no house dance on Saturday nite. But it should be next week, or the next, or—oh, shucks!

## CRITIQUE . . .

### Northern Alberta Artists

. . . by F. Drake Shelton

A group of pictures by various northern Alberta artists is now on exhibit on the second floor of the Arts Building, presenting a wide variety of subjects, with still-life flow-groupings and mountain scenery predominating. Florence Mortimer's mural is very good, as far as murals go; her little figures perched on the various capes are quite taking. Another good picture by Miss Mortimer is one of the few vertical pictures in the exhibit, "Trees at Jasper." The dark colors and heavy background produce a cosiness which is very satisfying.

Hilda Mitchell's work shows considerable variety in the close dark foreground emphasis of her "Indian Cemetery," and the illimitable perspective of her "Foothills Country."

Mary Chapelle has several pictures worthy of notice. Her treatment of the Three Sisters—and the Three Sisters have been treated so often—imparts the sense of massive ruggedity which so many similar pictures fail to convey. Her "Flower Study," with its pale background, would be very taking in the right setting, which is not a blackboard. "Peonies," with its interesting grouping, lines and red background, is an excellent and harmonious composition.

## Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

covered with noise-absorbing linoleum. The aim was to produce rooms with a restful atmosphere, conducive to easy and pleasant conversation. No noise-making contraptions, like juke boxes or radios, will be introduced.

Owing to the expense, and the difficulty of getting equipment, it is not possible for the time being to install the forced ventilating system originally projected. This explains in part the decision to prohibit smoking during the first part of the regular dinner and supper hours. "No smoking" has been the traditional rule in the Athabasca dining room. The Cafeteria rule, however, protects both those who do and those who do not enjoy smoke with their meals, provided they take the trouble to time their arrival suitably. Its fairness should win it general support.

The complete set of rules will be found in another column. The decision to adopt a practice common in American college cafeterias, that of expecting the customers to return their tray of dishes and cutlery to an appointed table after eating, seems especially appropriate in these times of manpower shortage. It should also help to keep down the cost of meals. Where this practice is followed, most persons simply eat their lunch directly from the trays, rather than transferring the dishes to the tables. This saves double handling, and also keeps the tables clean.

A source of petty irritation will be avoided by the rule against doubling orders during rush hours. This prevents the unfair practice of persons who come in late going to a friend near the head of the line and asking him to get their orders. Provision has been made, however, for separate access to the soup and drink supply, so that students who desire only soup, milk, tea or coffee need not stand in line with those who are getting full service.

### Can You Blame Him for Obliging Her?

A co-ed nervously paced the platform, waiting for the 9:05 p.m. train to arrive—bringing that "certain" soldier whom she had not seen in seven months.

Finally a faint puff of smoke became recognizable as the train rounded the bend and then pulled into the station. Through a mist of tears the co-ed eagerly watched the passengers descend the train steps; then she rushed toward a uniformed figure.

"Bill, Bill, darling!" she cried, kissing him joyfully and throwing her arms around his neck.

A voice whispered in her ear, "Sorry, I'm not the soldier you're looking for—but you can kiss me again!"—Daily Orange.

Rebecca Heacock's flower study shows good grouping, though a bit too centralized; her colors are moderate and well blended. "Out Our Way," by the same artist, is very neat. Alec Garner's "Along the Saskatchewan" shows very skillful gradation of color throughout the picture, and an amazing liberality of paint. Cartnell's "Snow Scene" is cleaner than most of the surrounding pictures, and decidedly refreshing in its simplicity and exactitude of line.

Sinclair Gordon's best picture is probably "By the Athabasca," a very well-drawn and well-harmonized oil. In most of his other work, Mr. Sinclair has purples and yellow-greens with which we cannot agree. Dorothy Willis' contribution to the exhibition is mainly semi-symbolistic. In her "Pop Corn Man" darkness is drawn very well, and the scene is alive. "The Dance" of the sunflower stalks is probably the most successful of her more imaginative work.

The following articles have been found in the Drill Hall: A bandanna, a tan jacket, a black-and-white check scarf, several pairs of running shoes. These may be obtained by applying to Miss Foskett at the Drill Hall after parade.

A senior co-ed was distributing questionnaires at living centers in connection with a sociology thesis. At one house her conversation with the student dean had been, as usual, a combined explanation of her research and an effort to make a good impression. "Good night, and thank you for your co-operation," she murmured as she closed the door upon a grateful exit, and found herself in the telephone booth.—Daily Orange.

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



# Features

## The Staff Looks at The Gateway

Last week students around the campus voiced their opinions on The Gateway; this week, some members of The Gateway staff reply:

In defense of The Gateway, I would like to point out the difficulties that overhang the existence of both the staff and the paper itself, but space does not permit. The student body is fortunate in possessing a paper, whose editorial policy they themselves dictate. Under capable direction, The Gateway has maintained high standards and a variety of interests that compare very favorably with similar publications across North America. With the interests of the students (and their Council) at heart, it has performed yeoman service in upholding their rights and exercising influence on their behalf, though it sometimes "chastiseth those whom it loveth."

Though freedom of the press invites freedom of "destructive criticism," in my opinion, those who are so quick to take offense, and to condemn, should be sure of their ground, for "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." The Gateway is doing a good job, and in a good way . . . "so there too!"

AL HEPBURN.

These suggestions:

1. A program of some of the radio broadcasts, especially CKUA.
2. The injection of as much new blood (with resultant widening of student interest) as possible.
3. The only previous suggestion to which I object violently is the cutting of the G-Way's volume. There were roughly twice as many issues last year. (Ed. Note: But approx. the same total no. of pages.)
4. We need more pictures and cartoons.
5. We need features:
  - (a) of general interest (such as "Fascinating People" and the last "Wailing Wall");
  - (b) an attempt at literary quality (cf. Mr. Shekter's remarks last week and the split infinitives in the editorials, etc., etc.).
6. Correspondence, which would be consequent on publication of controversial material. More bickering, more bickering! As Miss Thompson suggested last week, it's fun!
7. Gossip Columns: "Names make News." The Gateway doesn't cover enough students. Yehudi was good last week, because it wrote one paragraph only, of gossip.
8. I realize, having read nine previous years of this paper, that the 1943-44 setup is probably the best of the bunch; also that The Gateway is one of, if not the, best student publication in Canada. Might I add another pat to the collective back of its staff.

DRAKE SHELTON.

Let's have fewer columns on what's wrong with The Gateway and more contributions from The Deacon.

S. Z. D.

## A POEM

### PASTURALE

By Drake Shelton

I'd never seen a purple cow, a sight that's seldom seen;  
Nor cobalt, nor a silver one, nor even modest green;  
My vision had been limited concerning colored cows  
Until one night I smelt a cork—since then I have made vows.

I've spoken vows and broken vows,  
And by that very token, cows  
I see by me of every hue  
From glaring green to bilious blue.

Tho' full of gin and warmish beer, I'll take another drink,—  
My bovines turn from emerald to gently blushing pink.  
I order Devil's Ectasy; my herd of virgin cows  
Look at each other blushing, and raise their ginger brows.

My spoken vows are broken vows,  
And all about me bovines browse  
Of every age and sex and hue—  
And some of them are heifers, too!

I'm feeling very sleepy, but I know exactly what'll  
Revive me, so I order up another brimming bottle;  
I take a Sailor's Sizzler—my kaleidoscopic cows  
Low high upon the decks of Chinese junks and Arab dhows.

I've spoken vows, and broken vows,  
And by that very token, cows  
Upon the decks of oaken dhows,  
The while I sit and soak an' drowse,  
By me I see, of every hue—  
And one of them looks just like you.

I'm feeling light and airy—so I'll take another glass.  
My pets are soft and hairy, as I watch the darlings pass.  
I'll count my model dairy, my hairy, fairy dairy  
That belongs to Mother Carey, as they crop the scarlet grass.

I've spoken vows, and broken vows,  
Which all went up in smoke—an' cows . . .  
Ah, what a superhuman topic,  
To count these cows kaleidoscopic!

The minors moo for mothers that are blushing gently pink;  
The grass is growing purple—Hey, you bottle-butling Chink!  
My jaundiced little Aryan, I make one rule unvaryin',  
When I get drunk the house must pay—you astigmatic popinjay!

Of good advice I've had no lack,  
Yet heeded no reproof;  
A reindeer on a bedbug's back  
Is coming through the roof.  
Now—why should he do that?  
I couldn't, I'm too fat.  
Of all the silly things to do—  
I wish I could do that.

For all experience is an arch whose margin fades forever;  
Let the bell toll, a saintly soul is drowning in the river.  
Ye belles that ring the old fools out have ringed the new ones in—  
You're a better man than I am, my co-worker, Gunga Din.

## Knox United Church

Cor. 84th Ave. and 104th St.  
Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull,  
B.A., B.D., Minister

11 a.m.: Ordination and Induction  
of Elders

7:30 p.m.: Bible Characters That  
Soldiers Respect: I. More Than  
a Conqueror.

8:30 p.m.: Young People's Fire-  
side Hour.

Choirmaster: Jack Williams

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## QUOTH THE RAVEN

### minus 4f

All good things must end, they say,  
The week's allowance, last summer's pay,  
The empty bottle, the fall of Rome,  
Are proof of the sentiment of this poem.  
And thus by process of eliminations,  
By laws and rules and machinations,  
In nineteen fifty in degrees and parts,  
There was one lone student left in Arts.  
And this poor soul in deadly fright  
Badgered and hunted by day and night,  
In the social scale a lowly minion.  
The target of critical public opinion,  
Of the mighty faculty all that was left  
Fell into category minus 4f.  
He became so tired and worn and nervous  
Dodging the National Selective Service,  
That he got worn out and decided to chuck it,  
So just before finals he kicked the bucket.  
"Of deadly sins we are warned of seven,  
Not one have I broken, I'm bound for heaven!"  
Said the hero of this doggerel rhyme  
(For sowing wild oats he hadn't had time).  
In a rowboat propelled by three hoary Fates  
Once the faithful sailed to the Pearly Gates,  
But in modern times they're more urbane  
And they use a converted Hurricane.  
When our hero arrived the gates were locked,  
But he lit up a Sweet Cap and timidly knocked.  
But he almost keeled over when that was did,  
For Peter appeared in an Air Warden's lid,  
Benignity shone from his reverend brow,  
As he opened his saintly mouth to howl,  
"Put out that fag, you dumb little moron,  
When will you guys learn there's a war on?  
Well, what do you want and what can you do?  
You look too stupid to make air crew.  
The navy's desperate for men I know,  
But I don't think they've fallen quite this low.  
The army—now that's a different story.  
Say, bud, what's your medical category?"  
On his Adam's apple our hero choked.  
Then, "Please, sir, 4f," at last he croaked.  
Saint Peter started to say "Oh, hell!"  
But remembered his cloth and changed to "Oh, well!"  
Our hero ventured, "I know I'm not sharp,  
But I thought in heaven you played a harp."  
Saint Peter groaned, "Remember the war?  
Well, dope, they're not making harps any more.  
To pay off our debts we're saving gold plate,  
And the brass goes to make the P48.  
You don't sit around in rose-covered arbor,  
The motto now is, 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'  
The Saints have formed a big home guard,  
The cherubins are busy collecting lard.  
The angels take classes in first aid,  
And Noah's conducting an air raid,  
Moses is giving post-war talks,  
And the Virgin Mary is knitting socks.  
Well, what did you learn, you worthless rotter,  
When you took a course at your Alma Mater?"  
Our hero bowed his head in shame,  
"Arts," mumbled he, and pale became.  
"Good Godfrey!" loud the Saint did roar,  
"I thought that was cut out in '44."  
"That's the last straw," he loud did yell,  
As far as I care you can go to hell!"  
So our poor hero, dear guys and ladies,  
Wended his weary way to Hades.  
There, on the door, inscribed with decision,  
Was a sign which read, "Out of Commission."  
Our hero at this, was greatly perplexed,  
And beginning to get a little vexed.  
When over the door he chanced to spy  
The devil casting a wary eye.  
Old Nick, of sinning mortals the bane,  
Was a sorry sight as he tried to explain:  
"I've used up all my hard coal ration,  
So I've had to close for the duration.  
Be good, and don't tell the Draft Board on me,  
They're looking for stokers on the M43.  
And by the by, the Earth, old dear,  
Is a thousand times hotter, you'll find, than here."  
So our poor little Arts man, as you can see,  
Could find no haven on land or sea,  
On heaven to sing or in hell to burn,  
So to the war-torn earth he must return.  
And it came to pass, to U. of A.  
He found the end of his weary way.  
Resolutely entered, bravely took a seat,  
The fate that is worse than death to meet,  
And—(yes, it's what you've all been fearing)—  
He enrolled in a course in engineering.

## University of Strasbourg

By M. Pierre Vienot

(Note to Editors: This is a story hitherto unpublished, which has reached us by cable from London. The details have been verified by the French underground intelligence and it may be published under the byline of M. Pierre Vienot. The details were pieced together at great risk to those who brought them out of France.)

As the German authorities in occupied countries feel their grasp over their unwilling slaves slipping, a ruthless and intensified persecution of leaders and the intellectual elite mounts.

After weeks of effort, M. Vienot, who spent some three years in the French "underground," and who is now in London in charge of co-ordinating all information coming out of France, has compiled the full details of the shocking efforts made to destroy the University of Strasbourg on November 25 of this year.

The University of Strasbourg was moved to Clermont-Ferrand in 1939 at the outbreak of the war. At 10 o'clock on the morning of November 25th, the building on Carnot Avenue, which had been turned over to the University, began to be encircled by German troops. Inside the professors were in the middle of their lectures. An hour later, as the classes finished, the teachers informed the students that it was forbidden for anyone to leave the building, as the German soldiers, armed with tommy-guns and revolvers, were advancing from all directions. The words were hardly spoken when the soldiers entered and ordered all the students and teachers into the large assembly hall on the main floor. At 11:15 some 500 persons were present. The Germans gave a sharp order for all to raise their arms and remain abso-

lutely still. At each window the machine-guns had been placed in position. The room was extremely cold, and the students, who had had no opportunity to put on their overcoats, were obliged to remain rigid and shivering for nearly an hour. At noon the professors were ordered to leave the room — arms always above their heads—and once in the hall the students were told to follow. They were divided into two groups—one to the right and the other to the left. This operation was directed by a young pro-German student named Mathieu, assisted by a German girl student (planted in the University as an informer), wearing a fur coat. All the members of the University of Strasbourg except four teachers were sent to the left, the teachers and pupils of the University of Clermont-Ferrand to the right. A third group was made up of Jews and foreigners.

At the same time, Professor Dangean, rector of the University of Strasbourg, received a visit from the German police officers, who burst into the room after breaking the door with kicks. They were armed with tommy-guns. The rector followed them into the hall asking what had happened. He was accompanied by Professor Collob, who received a harsh order to raise his hands. He turned in surprise, and the German, furious, mowed him down with machine-gun bullets.

In the hall, all the students and professors were searched, and then forced into trucks which were waited outside. They were taken to the barracks of the 92nd regiment, and there parked in the courtyard, where they were forced to remain several hours. More and more students arrived, brought in from the

## Conscription and the University Student

ED. NOTE: The following is a reprinted Editorial from The Calgary Herald.

Rev. J. H. Garden, in his recent speech, seems to have been talking about two things and we are not sure whether they are parts of the same piece of cloth or not. He spoke feelingly, and in a general sense, of conscription and its failure, and we are in agreement when he charges that the conscription act has been woefully mishandled.

Canada, like the Union of South Africa, has to work out its democracy under a continuous double assault. There is disagreement on the "horizontal plane" as between Liberals and Conservatives which is right and proper, and which is the root and branch of political democracy.

There is, however, disagreement on the "vertical plane" between the two language groups, French and English, and one may wonder sometimes whether democratic government can continue for ever under such conditions. The breakdown in the matter of conscription is a disagreement on the "vertical plane," and it is interesting to note that both political parties, Conservatives in 1917 and Liberals today, have failed to make it work in a fair and equitable manner, even though the latter party finds its greatest strength in the province of Quebec.

The principal of Mount Royal College proceeds from the general to the particular when he avers that conscription is operating unfairly against university students in Arts and Law, against those whom he claimed would be required as potential leaders in the post-war world.

One may inquire which of the two following types would seem to be the best equipped for the work of rebuilding the world of the future: the young bachelor of arts physically fit but with no war experience, or the returned soldier with two years' university behind him and two to come? On the common ground of wider experience we would favor the returned soldier every time, and this without the hot breath of patriotism on our necks either.

Furthermore, educators on this continent have, of recent years, been greatly exercised as to what cultural value or economic usefulness attaches to the Bachelor of Arts degree. It is all very well to talk of the culture absorbed from the hallowed ground of old Heidelberg or Oxford or Edinburgh, but we are thinking, and so are the educators, of Alberta and North Dakota and so on.

The question of how best to educate the youth of our country is at all times a thorny one, but it is possible that Mr. Garden's enthusiasm rather runs away with him when he opines that an army of youthful and callow graduates in Arts and Law would have any considerable contribution to make to post-war reconstruction.

There are fighting on the world's battlefields today young poets and musicians and scientists, many of whom will perhaps die before it is all over, for war is no respecter of persons and it has always taken the best. More's the pity that it should be thus, but all wars are wars of survival in the last analysis, and no nation can afford to "keep back part of the price."

university library, the law school, the faculty of theology and so forth. Due to the extreme cold, several of the elderly professors fainted.

At seven o'clock in the evening the students and teachers were herded into the barracks and a close examination of identity papers followed.

Always under the direction of Mathieu and the German girl student, the police divided those held into two groups, one of which was to be liberated later. Among those arrested were: Kirmann, professor of chemistry; Kayer, medicine; Froster, dean of the faculty of medicine; Scremoukhov, lecturer in Russian; Ungegaum, director of the Institute of Slav Studies; Yvon, professor of science; Chabot, mathematics; Lieberman, mathematics, as well as Sabron, Eppel, Houey and others, all of the University of Strasbourg. In all, 98 students and 11 or 12 professors were arrested. Eppel, professor of theology, was seriously wounded by a gestapo agent who

arrested him at his home. He suffered nine intestinal perforations, and died December 2.

There followed a thorough search of all the University of Strasbourg buildings, particularly the library, where every book was examined. As the students and teachers of the university were assembled, a gestapo agent on guard shouted at them, "This time the University of Strasbourg is really dead!"

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## POST-WAR PLANS

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## WHAT ABOUT

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## The Arts Student

Student of Philosophy,  
Latin, Greek and Logic,  
But Chemistry and Physics  
To you are almost toxic.

In studying revolutions  
Your marks are first in class,  
But your views on evolution—  
People think you're just an ass.

You understand the realm  
Of Psychology's Utopia,  
But doing some old Calculus—  
You'd rather have myopia.

At times in English classes  
You slumber very fast,  
But your interest in lasses  
Is almost unsurpassed.

Major, minor in Psychology  
Requires much of skill,  
But this darned Epistemology,  
It makes you want to kill.

The explanation of infinity  
Affects you like a slap,  
But translation of the classics  
Is really just a snap.

And so, my dear young fellow,  
Please don't feel too bad,  
Beside this terrible riding,  
You're not a bad old lad.

So, lo! my gentle Arts-man,  
And hold your head up high,  
Cause although you're not a super-  
man

You're really quite a guy.

—THE MANITOBAN.

I've never been dated,  
I've never been kissed;  
They said if I waited  
No man could resist  
The lure of a pure  
And innocent Miss.  
The trouble is this—  
I'm fifty.

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The sunshine and laughter.  
Then comes good-bye  
And the "mourning after."

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## February Twenty-Two

## CHURCHILL REPLIES TO SHINWELL

I take full responsibility for trying to do my best to see that matters are conducted in the proper manner, and I certainly thought from some of the headlines and telegrams coming from the people at Algiers and reporters, in many cases of the American press, that the wrong impression was being given both to our people and the enemy of the situation of the bridgehead, and therefore I issue reassuring statements myself based on the information of commanders, and at the same time I telegraphed asking that there should be stricter censorship of alarmist phraseology, stricter censorship in reports about the Italian bridgehead not by the correspondents there "but by persons in Naples and Algiers." Such words as "desperate" ought not to be used in a battle of this kind when they are false and still less are they to be used if they are true.

It is the wish and desire of the correspondents to discharge their responsibilities and help the troops in every way, but at the same time accidents will happen in the best regulated families.

I am only responsible for the part I take in the matter.

The liberty of the press is of high consequence. So also are the lives of our troops.

I certainly should never have been allowed in South Africa, where I was a correspondent for some time, to say that the position inside Lady-smith was desperate.

## CHURCHILL REPORTS TO HOUSE

This is no time for sorrow or rejoicing. It is time for preparation, effort and resolve. The war is still going on. I have never taken the view that the end of the war in Europe is at hand or that Hitler is about to collapse, and I have certainly given no guarantee, or even held out any expectation, that the year 1944 will see the end of the European war, nor have I given any guarantee the other way.

On the whole my information—and I have a good deal—goes to show that Hitler and his police are still in full control, and that the Nazi party and the generals have decided to hang together.

It is far from my wish to make any boastful statement about the part which this island is playing in the war. It has, however, been borne upon me that the interests of the alliance as a whole may be prejudiced if its other members are left in ignorance of the British share in the great events which are unfolding. The Dominions also have a right to know that the mother country is playing its part.

Whereas on former occasions when I have addressed the House and tried to give a general picture of the war in its scale structure and proportion I have always set the war against the U-boat menace in the forefront.

I shall not moralize further than to say there is strange and stern justice in the long swing of events.

As certain statements have been made in America—unofficial statements—about the relative strength of the armies to be employed from here, I think it necessary to state that British and American armies at the outset of the struggle will be approximately equal, but that if its duration is prolonged the continuous inflow of Americans, built up at an enormous rate, will naturally give them the superiority in numbers.

Among all these varied forces the German oppressor develops his intrigues with typical ruthlessness and merciless cruelty. It is hard enough to understand the politics of one's own country. It is almost impossible to understand those of foreign countries.

I should be sorry, however, to see an unsettling change made at a time when the battle is at its climax, swaying to and fro. When you have to hold a hot coffee pot, it is better not to break off the handle until you are sure that you can get another equally convenient and serviceable, or at least that you will find a dishcloth handy.

The saddest case of all is that of Greece. Everyone recalls with sentiments of admiration the way she

met the attack upon her by Italy and then by Germany. It is painful to see the confusion and internecine strife which has broken out in Greece attended by so many instances of treachery and violence, all of which have been to the advantage of the German invader, who watches with contemptuous complacency Greek killing Greek with munitions sent to them for the purpose of killing Germans.

There would be very few differences between the three great powers if their chief representatives could meet once a month.

None of the ground made good at Moscow and Teheran has been lost. The three great Allies are absolutely united in their action against the common foe. They are resolved equally to pursue the war at whatever cost to a victorious conclusion, and they believe that a wide field of friendly co-operation lies before them after the destruction of Hitlerite tyranny. It is upon such prolonged intimate and honorable association that the future of the world depends.

I took occasion to raise personally with Marshal Stalin the question of the future of Poland. I pointed out that it was in fulfillment of our guarantee to Poland that Great Britain declared war on Nazi Germany, that we had never weakened in our resolve even during the period when we were all alone.

There was a time when we were all alone in this war and when we could speak for ourselves. But now that we are in closest relations on either side with our great allies, every word spoken has to be considered in relation to them.

There is, I gather, in some quarters a feeling that the way to win the war is to knock the Government about, keep them up to collar and harry them from every side. That I find hard to bear with Christian patience.

Looking further abroad, it is also election year in the United States, and that is a time when naturally a lot of rough things have to be said about Great Britain, and when popularity is to be gained in that vast community in demonstrating Americanism in its highest forms. We are ourselves accustomed to the process of elections, and I think we should not allow ourselves to be unduly concerned by anything that may be said or written there in the course of the great constitutional process which is taking place.

All this atmosphere at home and abroad accords none too well with the responsibilities and burdens which weigh upon His Majesty's Ministers, which I can assure the House are very real and heavy.

My hope is that generous instincts of unity will not depart from us in these times of immense exertion and grievous sacrifice, and that we shall not fall apart abroad or at home, and so become the prey of the little folk who exist in every country and flock around the juggernaut car of war to see what fun or notoriety they can extract from the proceedings.

There is one thing that we all agreed on at Teheran above all others to which we were bound in solemn compact, and that is to fall upon and smite the Hun by land, sea and air with all the strength that is in us during the coming spring and summer.

It is this task to which we must vow ourselves every day anew. It is to this ordeal that we must address ourselves with all the moral virtues we possess. The task is heavy, the toil is long, the trial will be severe. But let us all try to do our best, to do our duty. Victory may not be so far away, and will certainly not be denied us in the end.

## QUOTEUNQUOTE.

## LOST

A Campbell's "Introduction to Mechanics" and a grey Waterman's fountain pen. Will finder please return to Gateway Office or to Marguerite Hayes, Phone 22661.

## No House Dance

We have been informed by Marshall Grant, president of the Agriculture Club, that the House Dance scheduled for this Saturday, March 4, to be held under the sponsorship of the Aggies, has been cancelled due to circumstances over which the sponsors have no control. Many arrangements had already been made and had to be cancelled, and the executive of the club hopes that the students will not think that their failure to hold the dance means that they had fallen down on the job.

## INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the Women's War Service will be held on Thursday, March 9th, at the Drill Hall, at 4:15, when Lt.-Col. E. Brown takes the salute at the march past. The Precision Squad of the W.W.S. will manoeuvre. An invitation is extended to all parents and friends of students to attend.



## Students to Vote Tuesday; Color Night to Fete Award Winners

## Three in By Acclamation

## Reject Arts and Science Nomination

Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 2 p.m., nominations for the positions on the Students' Council closed. Two men, Alf Harper and Al Ross, will run for the presidency, and a close race is expected. For the position of vice-president there are three candidates: Jean Kaiser, Sheila McRae and Doris Tanner. Garth Eggenberger and Arledge Hill will vie with each other for the position of secretary. The following positions were filled by acclamation: Treasurer, Bill Clark; President of the Literary Association, George Hutton; member of Women's Disciplinary Committee, Mary Wholey.

Interest in the Students' Union elections has increased considerably over the last two years. This year there are three acclamations as compared with four last year and eight the year before last. One incorrect nomination form was turned in, and thus had to be rejected. This nomination was for the position of Arts and Science representative, and was turned down because the nominators were not all members of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Campaign addresses will be given in Convocation Hall on Saturday, March 4, at 11:00 a.m. Labs and lectures during this period have been cancelled.

The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 7. Ballots may be cast in the Arts Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meds and Dents will vote in the Med Rotunda from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The complete list of candidates reads as follows:

- President:** Alf Harper, Al Ross.
- Vice-President:** Jean Kaiser, Sheila McRae, Doris Tanner.
- Secretary:** Garth Eggenberger, Arledge Hill.
- Treasurer:** Bill Clark (acclamation).
- Pres. of Literary Association:** George Hutton (acclamation).
- Sec. of Literary Association:** Marjorie Hulbert, Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre.
- President of Men's Athletics:** Bob Buckley, Hu Harries.
- Secretary of Men's Athletics:** Steele Brewerton, Archie Campbell.
- President of Women's Athletics:** Margery Fraser, Lillian Gibson, Betty King.
- Secretary of Women's Athletics:** Lillian Reid, Dorothy Ward.
- President of Wauneita:** Muriel Macdonald, Joyce Smith.
- Secretary of Wauneita:** Mary Spencer, Jean Wilcox.
- Women's Disciplinary Committee:** Mary Wholey (acclamation).
- Applied Science Representative:** John Laurie, Duncan McCracken.
- Arts and Science Representative:** Nomination rejected.

## PLEBISCITE

(Continued from Page 1)

drawn up? Or should they just give honorariums as requested? It is a problem and not an easy one. Council decided that the students should help.

The plebiscite will seek to discover what the student opinion is. Do the students want to recognize those persons who work for them all year? There is, of course, a very definite danger of commercializing the whole basis of extra-curricular activities. Some feel that this could well be dispensed with at a time when student time is at such a premium. Others see that it would mean the expenditure of vast amounts of student monies in honorariums, often the award being based on precedent rather than on recognition of service and appreciation for work done. For instance, Council is well aware that this will mean many applications for honorariums by different clubs. (The Gateway is preparing a long list, just in case). Well, there it is! The decision rests with the student body. The Students' Council urges that careful attention be given to this matter before voting. The Treasurer and the Secretary of the Union are not being paid for their work. Should they be granted an honorarium in recognition of work well done? Why not put them on a salary basis? Should other students receive recognition with money, or would pins and rings be better, or are points the proper means of recognizing their work? The day is Tuesday—when you vote you will also help Council solve this problem.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

be Returning Officer, and the Deputy Returning Officers will be the members of the Students' Council and such others as appointed by the Returning Officer.

When the ballots are distributed at the coming Students' Union election, there will also be distributed a plebiscite form with regard to honorariums. The question is to be worded by the executive, but it is probable that there will be a general question regarding honorariums and another specific question with regard to an honorarium for the Treasurer of the Union. The result of this plebiscite will not in any way bind the future Council, but will serve merely as an indication to Council of public opinion regarding this very important matter. Students are asked to weigh this matter carefully before marking their decision on the plebiscite form.

The collection boxes for the magazine drive will be left in the rotundas the year around, and the Dental Undergraduate Society will continue with collections.

The only nomination form handed in for Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council of next year was rejected because it was not properly filled out. The Secretary of the Council will contact presidents of all clubs under the Faculty of Arts and Science to suggest someone to Council for the position.

A request from Lois Knight for extension of points was granted unanimously.

The following silver ring awards were ratified: Pat Routledge, Roma Ballhorn, Harry Hole, Ralph Jamison, Gerry Amerongen, Bob Macbeth, Jack Forster, and Laverna Quinn.

The amendment with regard to ring awards was passed. A student who has once qualified for a ring award may use the points required for this award in order to apply for another ring award. Bob Schrader gave notice of an amendment to the Men's Athletic Association Act. Bill Stewart gave notice of an amendment to Section 6, subsection 2, of the Literary Association Act to provide for fifteen pins to be awarded in any one year instead of twelve.

The Musical Club has approached the president of the Literary Association with the request that separate representation be given it on the Council. It was moved that the Club be asked to give notice of an amendment to the next Council meeting to present a brief, not exceeding fifteen minutes.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

## Wauneitas to Hold Tea For War Drive Fund

Next Wednesday, March 8th, will witness one of the Major War Drive functions of the year, the Wauneita Society tea in aid of the International Student Service. It will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the new University Cafeteria; all students and society are invited, and many prominent citizens will be present. According to word received from the military authorities, all parades will be cancelled from 4 to 5 in order that the men may attend the tea also. This tea is a major event in the Wauneita program, and as such it is an important function, besides being the first to be held in the new Cafeteria.

Also to be featured is the draw for the winner of the magazine raffle in aid of the I.S.S., which the Wauneita Society has been promoting for the past few weeks.

A large attendance is anticipated; about 1,400 will be there, and a silver collection will be made to swell the coffers of the I.S.S.

As everyone is anxious to see the Cafeteria and to celebrate its welcome advent on our campus, many friends of the University will be present, and it will be an opportunity for students and staff to enjoy the afternoon together.

## Color Night to Fete Award Winners

Heralded as the most colorful function of the year, Color Night has once again rolled around. Bigger and better than ever is how Bill Simpson, in charge of the affair this year, describes it. At this fourth annual Color Night, approximately 160 people will receive awards indicative of athletic, literary and executive achievement. For all those hard-working award winners, here are the facts about this spectacular affair: It is in the form of a banquet and dance, and is to be held at the Macdonald Hotel, on Wednesday, March 8th, commencing at 6:30. (And just so that those men who are award winners will not worry about it, we have just been given the glad tidings that all award winners will be released from military training at five o'clock on that eventful evening.) Price of admission is \$1.25 per person (which, if you apply a little elementary math, is \$2.50 per couple). Music for dancing will be supplied by Frank McCleavy's orchestra, and according to all reports, it is the top dance band of this fair city. Tickets go on sale Monday and Tuesday for award winners (priorities, you know) and on Wednesday for all others.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, who will also present the Executive "A" awards. The following have been granted this high honor: Bob Black, Jack Jorgens, Gerry Larue, Alan McDougall, Frank Murphy, and Bob Schrader. The silver ring awards will be presented to the following: Jack Forster, Pat Routledge, Roma Ballhorn, Harry Hole, Ralph Jamison, Gerry Amerongen, Bob Macbeth, and Laverna Quinn.

The President of the Literary Association will present Literary and Fred Simpson. And, incidentally, he himself, Bill Stewart, will be receiving a ring. Literary pins will be presented to Gwyneth Jones, Marguerite Jones, James Barton, Les Drayton, Drake Shelton, Mel Howie and Don Cornie. The Huggill Trophy, indicative of Interfaculty debating supremacy, won by the Law Faculty for the fifth year, will be presented to Mel Howie and Bud Eggenberger.

The Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway will present Gateway "A" pins to the following: Lois Knight, Helen Plasteras and Bill Clark, who will receive the gold awards, and Sylvia Rowan, Nancy Thompson and Allan Hepburn, who will receive the silver awards.

Harry Hole, Bob Purvis and Alf Harper will receive Evergreen and Gold awards.

Following is a list of award winners under the Women's Athletic Board:

**Major Awards:** Roma Ballhorn, Betty Johnstone.

**"M" Pins:** Alice Stewart-Irvine, Lillian Reid, Dorothy Smith, Margery Fraser, Eleanor Krys, Lillian Gibson, Betty King, Dorothy Soby.

**Rider to "M" Pin:** Marlene Merrick.

**"A" Pins:** Olive Barnes, Vera Hole, Sylvia Callaway, Eleanor Krys, Nora Carter, Mary Johnson, Paulette Jegard, Alice Stewart-Irvine, Nora Barrett, Priscilla Mewha, Maxine Urch, Dorothy Smith.

**Rider to "A" Pins:** Sylvia Rowan.

**Rose Bowl:** Won by Science Faculty—Doris Mackay, Roma Ballhorn, Marion Blackburn, Dorothy Ward, Sylvia Rowan, Margery Fraser, Sheila McRae, Pauline Gould, Margaret Smith, Ruth Waddell, Theo Wize, Hermine de Puyffer, Louise Morrison, Betty Aaron, Mary Johnson.

**Felt "A":** Lois Belyea, Betty Johnstone.

The men receiving awards for athletic achievement are:

**Big Block "A" Sweater Awards:** Bruce McKay, Jack Selters, Paul Drouin, Sammy Shekter, John McInnes, Jack Switzer, Frank Fergie.

**Big Block "A" Stripes:** Bob Schrader, Lloyd Grisdale, Ken Bradshaw.

**Cups and Trophies**

**Bulletin Trophy:** Engineers.

**Dr. Shoemaker Trophy:** Bruce McKay.

**Interfaculty Rugby Trophy:** Med-Dents.

**Interfaculty Basketball Trophy:** Agriculture.

**Interfaculty Hockey Trophy:** Med-Dents.

**Dr. Broadfoot Golf Award:** Pat Johnstone.

**Beaumont Trophy:** Steele Brewerton.

**Wynnychuk Trophy:** Steele Brewerton.

**Wilson Trophy:** Not awarded.

**Senior Rugby—6-inch "A" or Bar:** J. O. Metcalfe, A. V. Follett, H. A. Howard, K. G. Nickerson, D. R. Sutherland, I. M. Gunn, E. E. Cudby, R. L. Wiggins, M. H. Ottem, N. K. Nishio, D. O. Fairbairn, M. B. O'Byrne, E. A. Patching, R. Hill, A. W. Campbell, H. B. Hall, W. S. Simpson, R. R. Buckley, H. Christie, G. M. Hajash.

**Senior Basketball Award—6-inch "A" Awards:** Frank Fergie, Del Steed, Phil Proctor, Nori Nishio; 6-inch Bars: Al Manifold, Bert Hall, Ed Patching.

**Outstanding Hockey Players—6-inch "A":** Art Fraser, John Colter, Jim Taylor, Bill Dimock, Al Spence, Gordon Proctor; 6-inch Bars: Ken Torrance, Barss Dimock, Harry Jones, Frank Quigley.

**Managers Scroll "A" or Bar:** Herb Christie, Bob Buckley, Ralph Dalsin, Bob Robertson (bar), John Jorgens

(bar), Garth Evans (bar). Service Awards: Del Steed, Roy Spackman.

**Interfaculty Basketball Awards—Agriculture:** Manager, Arledge D. Hill; Jack Garvin, Marshall Grant, Willis Payne, Keith Nicholls, Herb Christie, William Proctor, Norm Putnam, Tynen Hofman.

**Interfaculty Hockey Champions—Med-Dents:** Manager, Harry Jones; Ken Torrance, Lloyd Miller, Barss Dimock, Alex Slevinsky, Harry Jones, Art Fraser, Edward Lappa, Howard Hall, George Smith, Torstein Dalhood, Aubrey Olsen.

**Interfaculty Football Awards—Med-Dents:** Manager, Iain Younger; L. Wiggins, E. Sleath, R. Corbet, J. Metcalfe, B. Fulton, B. Hall, A. Follett, A. Gorman, C. Fletcher, D. Rice, M. Cowan, G. Fierheller, H. Jones, M. Ottem, N. Nishio.

**Tennis Awards—4-inch "A":** President, Paul Drouin; Edwin Hall, Howard Hall, Tom Carscadden, Dick Grunert.

**Track and Field Awards—4-inch "A" or Crests:** President, Ken Bradshaw, Mickey Hajash, James Gainer, Archie Campbell, Eldon Foote, Gordon Gore-Hickman; Crests, Engineer's Team: Bob McDiarmid, Jim McBride, Harold Cormick, Donald Dick, Bob Dilke, R. R. Jackson, Hugh Rea.

**Boxing Awards:** President, Steele Brewerton; 4-inch "A": Harold Archibald, Dick May, John Lerbekmo, Eldor Berg, V. Wellman, Len Maher, Steele Brewerton.

**Interfaculty Championship Crests:** Harold Archibald, Dick May, Andy Potter, John Lerbekmo.

**Badminton Awards—4-inch "A":** Manager, Alastair MacKay; John Macpherson, Wm. T. Armstrong, Arthur Wagner, Gordon Gore-Hickman, Pat Robinson, Roy Davidson.

**Wrestling Awards—4-inch "A":** President, Dick Corbet; Dick Corbet, Cecil Mickelson, Pat Kimmitt.

**Interfaculty Basketball "All-Stars":** Crests: R. Nelson, H. Christie, R. Payne, A. Patterson, M. Grant, R. Spackman, A. Jardine, H. Peacock, G. Eggenberger, J. Gander.

**Golf Awards—4-inch "A":** Jim Metcalfe, Frank Fergie, Gordon Gore-Hickman.

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# Med-Dents Wear '44 Interfac Hockey Crown

## Fatten Scoring Totals During Final Encounter

ENGINEERS FIGHTING DESPITE 9-0 SCORE

Hockey is over. The Med-Dents, undefeated all season, rode home on the backs of the Engineers to take the Interfac Hockey Trophy, clinching it by winning the final game 9-0 on Saturday afternoon. The M-D's had power. Too much of it. The Engineers were outclassed, but not outfought. Particularly in the third period, they gave it everything they had. It wasn't enough. They batted in one goal, which Referee Bill Runge disallowed on the grounds that it went in off the Engineer's glove, not his stick. Goalie Ken Torrance was spectacular in spots to earn his shut-out, especially on two close-in shots by Laurie.

Bruce Mackay had a field day. In the first two periods he collected seven points on the seven goals chalked up by the rampaging doctors. Four were goals and three assists.

Despite the top-heavy score, the Engineers didn't look very bad. Neither team was very hot. The ice was heavy, and play was both ragged and rugged. It wasn't the best final in years. However, there was plenty of high-class hockey scattered through the sixty M-D dominated minutes. The doctors held their edge, which wasn't a great one, all the way through. Jack Setters, rated one of the best, has had better days between the gas-pipes. Kenny Torrance was letting nothing by. This boy Torrance, who is enlisted in the Army Course, has been responsible for much of the success of the Harry Jones-managed team of medics. He really rates.

Bruce Mackay, playing sixty minutes, save for a minor penalty, drove his team all the way, showing a little more speed than usual—which makes it plenty. Without so much as half a grin, Mackay counted twice in the first and twice in the second to put the game in the ice-box for the vets.

At 4:03 he broke away with Paul Drouin and beat Setters with an angling shot from the side of the net. At 8:02 they reversed the combination, Drouin blasting Bruce's pass past the Engineers' coach. Mackay waited until 14:25 before converting Drouin's assist into the third goal.

Right off the bat in the second period, Mackay bruised his way through the entire team to score alone. He combined with Jones a minute later, and the game began to look like a runaway. Miller from Jones, through a maze of skates, gave Setters no chance in the sixth goal. Dimock pulled the rubber from under a pile-up and bulged the cords for number seven.

With his own side short-handed in the third period, Art Fraser snapped up centre Barss Dimock's pass and scored. Dimock, from the same Fraser, completed the scoring at 7:40.

For the luckless Engineers, Laurie, Dunsmore and Bill Dimock provided most of the punch. Jack Lerbekmo showed that he's one of the fastest skaters on the ice, back-checking all over the place. Al Ross once had Torrance cold, but fired his corner shot over the cage.

Harry Jones was having a good day. Manager of the team, Harry

### SPIKE SHOE

Important track meeting to be held on March 15th. This is the first meeting of the reorganized Spike Shoe Club. We want everyone who is at all interested in track to come to this meeting. Plans are to be made for the coming meet in the fall.

## Are You on This List?

Stan Moher Preparing Records All Athletes

In an attempt to compile a permanent record system for Men's Athletics, the Department of Physical Education has below endeavored to list the names of all those men who have in any way, shape or form participated in one or a number of the various sports offered for competition during the term just drawing to a close. Obviously the list is not quite complete. Therefore you are asked to give it the once over and determine whether or not your name has been included, providing it should be, of course. No matter how little you may have taken part, it is desired that your name be recorded. Some of the names listed are of students who played but one game of basketball, turned out for swimming only once or twice, and so on.

Should your name have been inadvertently skipped, kindly communicate with Stan Moher. This can be done by phone or by jotting down the information about your athletic activities and mailing it or dropping it in to the Physical Education office.

Your co-operation is earnestly solicited.

Ainsworth, Cameron; Anderson, Gordon, F.; Andrews, W. T.; Archibald, H.; Armstrong, W.; Armstrong, D. E.

Baker, J. S.; Barton, J. S.; Beauchamp, L.; Benedict, J.; Bell, E.; Bissell, E.; Blayney, R.; Bond, K. L.; Bradshaw, K.; Brandley, R. W.; Brown, Bob; Brown, W. E.; Buckley, R.; Boxton, W. C.

Campbell, A.; Campbell, D.; Carscadden, T.; Carswell, H. A.; Christianson, H.; Christie, H.; Christou, V. E.; Clark, Bill; Collins, H. N.; Cormick, H. L.; Corbet, R.; Corke, H.; Cormie, D.; Cormick, —; Cowan, M.; Cudby, E.; Cummins, R.; Cummins, F. G.

Dalsin, R.; Davidson, R.; Deane, S.; Depew, J. G.; Derenik, M.; Dick, D.; Dick, Wm.; Dilke, R. C.; Dimock, B.; Dimock, W.; Drouin, P.; Duncan, N.; Duncan, R.; Duncan, Raymond; Dunsmore, G.; Dunsworth, B.

Edwards, —; Eggenberger, G.; Fairbairn, D.; Fergie, F.; Fierheller, G.; Fisher, L. W.; Fletcher, C. M.; Follett, A.; Foote, D.; Forster, J.; Foxlee, F.; Fraser, A.; Fraser, J.; Fraser, R.; Fulton, B.; Fustley, S.

Gainer, J.; Gander, J.; Gilchrist, H.; Garvin, J.; Gore-Hickman, G.; Gorman, A.; Grant, M.; Gray, H.; Gray, R.; Grisdale, Lloyd; Grunert, R.; Guittard, A.; Gunn, I.; Guttman, H.

Hajash, Mickey; Hall, Bert; Hall, E.; Hall, H.; Harper, A.; Harries, H.; Harris, —; Harrison, G.; Helmer, R.; Hepburn, A.; Hicks, D.; Hill, A.; Hill, R.; Houlgate, J.; Howard, A.; Humphreys, J.; Huseel, D.

Jackson, R.; James, T.; Jardine, A.; Johansen, E.; Johnstone, P.; Jones, H.; Jorgens, J.

Kastelic, J.; Kasting, R.; Kemsley, G.; Kerckhoff, L.; Kidd, E.; Klassen, D.; Kuwahara, K.

Lambert, —; Lamoureux, M.; Laurie, J.; Lazaruk, W.; Lehmann, F.; Lerbekmo, J.; Lindsay, W.; Litchfield, B.; Loma, —; Low, D.; Low, R.; Lyman, L.

Mackay, A.; MacKay, B.; MacLeod, W.; MacPherson, J.; Maher, L.; Manery, H.; Manifold, A.; Marshall, D.; Mason, R.; Mayhood, J.; McCormack, W.; McCracken, D.; McCullough, —; McCutcheon, J.; McDiamid, —; McGinnis, A.; McGuffin, G.; McInnis, J.; McMurphy, K.; Metcalfe, J.; Mickelson, C.; Miller, D.; Miller, L.; Miller, —; Mooney, T.; Murphy, J.

Nattress, R.; Nelson, S.; Nicholls, K.; Nickerson, K.; Nishio, N.; O'Byrne, G.; O'Connor, J.; Olsen, A.; Ottem, M.

Patching, E.; Patterson, A.; Payne, W.; Peacock, H.; Peck, J.; Penzer, J.; Percifield, R.; Potter, A.; Pethybridge, S.; Price, R.; Pringle, R.; Pringle, K.; Proctor, G.; Proctor, P.; Proctor, Wm.; Proudfoot, R.; Purnell, N.

Quigley, F.

Rea, H.; Rice, D.; Richardson, A.; Richardson, R.; Rigney, H.; Ritchie, J.; Robblee, A.; Robblee, S.; Roberts, D.; Robertson, R.; Robinson, P.; Ross, A.; Rowan, F.; Rowan, Wm.; Russell, R.; Ryski, L.

Schraeder, Bob; Scott, D.; Scott, W.; Sedgers, J.; Shaw, A.; Shields, R.; Shekter, S.; Shekter, E.; Shelton, F.; Shiplett, E.; Shoor, J.; Simpson, W.; Simpson, K.; Sleath, E.; Spackman, R.; Sparrow, D.; Spence, A.; Sproule, B.; Steed, R.; Steel, —; Stefanel, J.; Stewart, M.; Stratte, V.; Stratton, J.; Stringam, M.; Sutherland, R.

Taylor, H.; Taylor, J.; Torrance, K.; Touge, J.; Toupin, H.; Trott, A.; Tyler, Wm.; Tysoe, Wm.

Ulrich, Don.

Vaseveld, G.

Wagner, A.; Walhovd, T. H.; Walhovd, T. O.; Walker, W.; Warren, D.; Watt, D.; Wellman, V.; West, N.; Whitmore, G.; Wiggins, L.; Williams, J.; Wilson, D.; Wright, D.

Yates, J.; Younger, I.

## Engineers Make Clean Sweep of Swimming Galas

BONNY JACKSON AGAIN SETS PACE

Climaxing activities for the season, the Swimming Club, on Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Y.W.C.A., held their second successful swimming gala of the season. Twenty-five strong swimmers, representing four faculties, fought for every point awarded towards the Bulletin Trophy. Indicating the calibre of the competition is the list of new records set by the swimmers.

Despite a strong team of Meds and Dents, the Engineers still remain the champion water stars on the campus. (The strong outdoor type portrayed by the Engineers is no farce as far as swimming is concerned.) The beermen, winning five out of a possible seven events, amassed a total of 28 points. The Meds, fighting all the way, ended up in second place with 19 points, followed by the Ag, Arts and Science combine with 16 points.

In the women's events, the Varsity girls competed against an overtown team representing the Y.W.C.A. The overtown team took the laurels with 32 points, while the Varsity team compiled a total of 20 points.

Bonny Jackson repeated his previous performance of winning the diving event and 160 yard freestyle, thus ending up as individual top scorer.

The surprise of the evening was the ease at which many of the standing records toppled. Four records in the men's events were bettered. The record that was unchanged is the time set for the 100 yard race, a race in which condition (so noticeably lacking at this time of year) is a prime factor.

Flashing down the lane, Engineer Hugh Rea clipped one and three-fifths seconds off the standing record for the 40 yard freestyle. Not to be outdone, Ray Duncan of the Meds immediately retaliated by lopping off one second from his previous record for the 40 yard breast stroke.

In the two relay races the Engineers, with an exceptional burst of speed, reduced their old times for these events.

Officials that aided in the meet were the overtown timers, B. Morrison, R. Haliburton, G. R. Jackson and H. P. Methuen. Guaranteeing the success of the meet were L.A.C. Ced "Brick" Ward at the starting block and Harry Jones announcing.

The following is a list of the first, second and third winners with the

times:  
120 yard medley—1, Engineers (R. Dilke, R. MacDiarmid, H. J. Rea); 2, Meds (F. Fergie, N. Nishio, J. Depew); 3, Combines (W. McCormack, D. Cormie, W. Linsay. Time, 1:19.2. New record.

Diving—B. Jackson, Eng.; W. Linsay, Combines; P. Drouin, Meds. 40 yard back stroke—1, B. McCormack, Combines; 2, R. Dilke, Eng.; 3, C. Anderson, Combines. Time, 27 3-5.

40 yard breast stroke—1, R. Duncan, Meds; 2, C. Mickelson, Meds; 3, D. Cormie. Time, 28.3. New record. 160 yard freestyle—1, B. Jackson; 2, R. Kasting, Combines; 3, N. Nishio, Meds. Time, 2:04.1.

40 yard free style—1, H. Rea, Eng.; 2, F. Fergie; 3, G. Anderson, Combines. Time, 21.2. New record. Relay, 100 yards—1, Engineers (Ray, Dilke, MacDiarmid, Cormick); 2, Meds (Fergie, Mickelson, Duncan, Huse); 3, Combines (MacCormack, Cormie, Linsay, Anderson).

## Bruce Mackay Edges Out Setters, Dimock, For Shoemaker Trophy

Previously Won by Quigley, Schrader

The Dr. Shoemaker Trophy, awarded to the player most valuable to his team, was won this year by Bruce Mackay, scoring champion, coach and defenseman for the champion Med-Dents. This award, donated three years ago by the game's most enthusiastic and respected supporter, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, is hockey's most coveted award. It was won two years ago by Jack Quigley, coach and defenseman of the victorious Arts. Last year it went to Bob Schrader, coach and defenseman of the luckless Ag-Com-Law. Having once won it, Schrader was ineligible for the trophy this year.

Runner-up for the trophy were Jack Setters of the Engineers and Bill Dimock of the same club, each of whom gave Mackay a hot race.

## What's The Score?

By BILL CLARK

The M.A.B. has chosen wisely in the granting of Block A awards. Winners were Johnny McInnis (Dent), basketball and tennis star; Jack Setters (Eng.), hockey and football; Sammie Shekter (Dent), long time senior basketball wizard; Jack Switzer (Eng.), a linemate of Sammie's; Bruce Mackay (Dent), of hockey and football fame; Paul Drouin (Med), an expert in hockey, football and tennis; Frank Fergie (Dent), basketball, badminton, tennis and golf.

These boys are the best in the University. The policy of the M.A.B. in awarding seven Block A's, contrasted with last year when only one was awarded, is sensible. While the specifications in the constitution call for prominence in one of the three major and senior sports, wartime curtailments have abolished senior football and hockey. Therefore, only basketball seniors would be eligible. The Block A actually stands for the best in the field of athletics in the University. Last year there were more than one men deserving of awards. This year's policy has not cheapened the award. Instead, it has given the boys the recognition they merit, and has become something worth digging in for. One award was too few. This year they hit it just about right.

The usual laurels go to the Med-Dent hockey team. Their victory was no surprise, although their margin might be. You can't miss with guys like Barss Dimock, Paul Drouin, Bruce Mackay and Harry Jones. And in goal they had their ace, Ken Torrance, on loan from the Army Engineers. The Med-Dents were a great team. We'd like to have seen them matched with Jack Quigley's Arts squad, champions last year.

With the hockey season over, and the skating season slackening off, it might be well to take a look in the direction of rink manager, Al McDougall. At the first of the year Council hired a full-time ice-maker. What with falling down the well, getting tangled in the hose, and just having a lot of fun in general, this elderly gentleman was apparently unable to get any ice made—even when he was on the job. Facing this crisis, Council appointed Al McDougall as rink manager. What success the rink has had is due to the Outdoor Club for ice at the first of the season, and since then to McDougall. Without him there would have been nothing.

On this page appears a list of all participants in any sport at all, who are registered in Stan Moher's files. His system is an excellent one, requiring a card on every athlete, however insignificant. Onto the card, as events are completed, goes a record of his accomplishment. When it comes time to grant awards, an exact, detailed biography of every man will be on hand. There will be no need for remembering, guessing, or the like. All those whose names are not on the list should contact Stan Moher at his office in the South Lab, or Phone him at 81593.

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## Varsity Loses To Y.W.C.A. in Archery Tourney

Dorothy Smith, President, in Charge

An archery competition was held on Monday, Feb. 28th, in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium with the members of the Y.W.C.A. Archery Club. The following students took part: Norah Barrett, Dorothy Smith (Pres.), Maxine Urch, Priscilla Mewha, against the Y.W.C.A. members—Lorraine Cagnon, Jean Berry, Ada Bruce and Amy Wren. The girls from the Y.W.C.A. easily defeated the girls from the University, the total scores being 919 against 558 points.

This is the first tournament that the University Archery Club has held with an outside team. It is to be hoped that such contests will be continued in other years.

### Postponed Elopement

I'd say, "Come, love, fly with me," But love has no priority. And, till peace clears the traffic lanes, Colonels get the seats in planes.

## Awards Given to Members Women's W.S. Rifle Club

The Women's War Service Rifle Club of the University of Alberta was formed on Feb. 15th. Thirty members are registered, being women students who have already qualified or are qualifying for Dominion Marksmen Competition. The Hon. Pres. is Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren; the Hon. Sec. is Major H. J. Towernton, E.D. A president and secretary with an executive of two will be elected at the next meeting. The Tyro Rating badge represents ability to score 80 or more out of 100 on 5 targets; the Rifleman's Rating badge requirement is 10 targets, scoring 93 or more out of 100; the Marksman Rating badge means that ten targets are used with a score of 98 or more out of 100. After this Bronze, Silver and Gold badges may be won. The following students have already qualified for the Bronze: Norah Carter, Eileen Hustler, Mabel Pratt, Lillian Reid, Suzanne Gillies, Anne Miller, Margaret Towernton, Sylvia Sattler, Kathleen Ambrose, Mary Wholey, Muriel Sweetman, Margaret Warren, Denyse McCalla, Kent Hutchison, and Jean Campbell, Edith Armstrong, Gwen Caverhill, Muriel MacDonald. Those who have qualified for the Rifleman Rating badge (Silver): Muriel Sweetman, Mary Davidson, Margaret Towernton. Some of these will be applying for the Marksman Rating badge (Gold) shortly. A competition has been arranged between four teams representing the Women's War Service, the officers of C.O.T.C., the N.C.O's in the C.O.T.C., and other ranks in the C.O.T.C. Teams will consist of fifteen, with the top ten scores to count. Individual prizes will be given to members of the winning team. Competition will be continuing during the month of March.

The University of Alberta has issued a challenge for marksmanship to all universities in Canada.

## 1943-44 Parade of Champions

### Engineers Win Bulletin Trophy

Football—Med-Dents. Hockey—Med-Dents. Basketball—Aggies. Track and Field—Engineers. Top Individual Winners — Ernie McCullough, Julie O'Connor; Mickey Hajash.

Swimming—Engineers. Boxing—Engineers. Tennis—Singles, Johnny McInnis; runner-up, Paul Drouin; doubles, Dick Grunert, Tom Carscadden; runners-up, Frank Fergie, Ken Bradshaw.

Badminton—Singles, Johnny McPherson; runner-up, Art Wagner; doubles, Bill Armstrong, Art Wagner; runners-up, P. J. Robinson, Roy Davidson.

Golf—(Net) Pat Johnston; (gross) Jim Metcalfe; runner-up, Frank Fergie.

Shoemaker Trophy—Bruce Mackay.

Beaumont Trophy—Steele Brewerton.

Wynnychuk Trophy—Steele Brewerton.

Broadfoot Award—Gordie Gore-Hickman (the award originally went to Pat Johnstone, who left University before Christmas).

Block A Winners—Jack Setters, Johnny McInnis, Sammie Shekter, Jack Switzer, Paul Drouin, Bruce Mackay, Frank Fergie.

Little Willie hit his finger with a hammer. His dear old grandmother said, "Never mind, dear, grandmother will kiss it better." Little Willie replied, "My dear grandmother, osculation, besides having no curative efficacy, is a well-known carrier of disease germs."

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## Theatre Directory

EMPRESS—Running for one week starting Friday, "No Limit," with George Formby.

STRAND—Friday, Sat., Mon., "Happy Go Lucky," with Mary Martin and Dick Powell, also Diana Barrymore in "Frontier Badman." Tues., Wed., Thurs., George Brent in "You Can't Escape Forever," plus "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert.

GARNEAU—Held over Friday and Sat., "Lassie Come Home," with Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowall. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. Thurs., Friday, Sat., Laurel and Hardy in "Dancing Masters," also "Tonight We Raid Calais."

PRINCESS—Mon., Tues., Wed., Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," also "Street of Chance," with Burgess Meredith and Clair Trevor. Thurs., Friday, Sat., "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft, also "If I Had a Million," with Gary Cooper, George Raft and Charles Laughton.

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," also "Give Out Sister." Wed., Thurs., Friday, "49th Parallel," with Raymond Massey and Leslie Howard, also "Sleepy Time Girl."

RIALTO—Held over Friday, Sat., Mon., "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "First Comes Courage," with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, also "All By Myself," with Rosemarie Lane and Patrick Knowles.

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